



Behavioral Health is Essential To Health



Prevention Works





Treatment is Effective

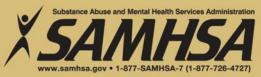


People Recover

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Cultural Activation Prompts: Gaining Awareness, Part II

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Today's Take Away

- What is Cultural Activation
 - Stages of activation and its measurement
- What are Cultural Activation Prompts (CAPs)
- Foundations of CAPs
- Access the video supplements: <u>Looking Through the</u>
 <u>Cultural Lens of the Client</u> and <u>Looking Through the</u>
 <u>Cultural Lens of the Service Provider</u>

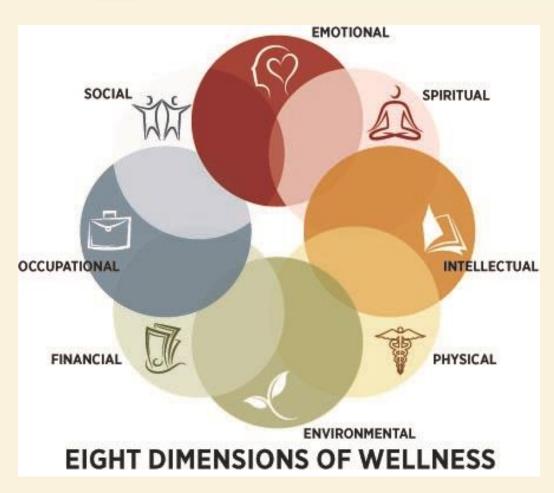


Definition of Wellness

"Wellness is being in good physical and mental health. Because mental health and physical health are linked, problems in one area can impact the other. At the same time, improving your physical health can also benefit your mental health, and vice versa. It is important to make healthy choices for both your physical and mental well-being."— SAMHSA



8 Dimensions of Wellness





An Activated Consumer

Activating a consumer to participate in the care process by providing caregivers with his/her personal cultural lens. A cultural lens determines what matters when receiving care and enhances the likelihood of positive outcomes.





Cultural Activation

- A process to amplify the voices of consumers
 - Consumer feels confident in providing cultural information to their caregivers, i.e. cultural affiliations, mental health challenges, views, and attitudes as it's related to their health/health care



Cultural Activation

- Can be viewed as:
 - An adjunctive to shared-decision making
 - A facet of consumer empowerment
- Enhances the provider's knowledge of a consumer's cultural identity and cultural views on receiving care

Takes place over time and through multiple stages



Stages of ACTIVATION and its MEASUREMENT

Stages of Consumer Cultural Activation and Cultural Activation Measurement Scale (CAMS) Items

Gaining Awareness

Understanding the importance of cultural information to receiving appropriate care.

> "I am aware that cultural information can be used to help my care givers plan the best care for me."

Preparing for Action

Deciding what personal cultural information would be important to tell care givers.

- •"I know the cultural groups I identify with."
- •"I know who from my cultural groups can support me while I receive care."
- "I know how persons from my cultural groups can affect my ability to stay in care."

Taking Action

cultural information to care givers.

- "I am confident that I can tell care givers about the strengths and supports provided to me by persons from my cultural groups."
- "I am confident that I can tell care givers about how persons from my cultural groups could affect my receiving care."

Staying Active

Continuing to provide cultural information throughout care.

- "I am confident that I can remind care givers of my cultural information whenever I think it will help making decisions about my care."
- "I am confident that I can tell my care givers about changes in my cultural information if and when it is appropriate."



Cultural Activation: Shared Concepts

- Communicating with providers about our cultural views and their role in our mental health care can promote health activation
- Health Activation:
 - Is a developmental process that includes different elements of knowledge, belief, and skill
 - Includes active engagement in the care process
 - -Includes being culturally activated



Cultural Activation: Shared Concepts

- Consumer Empowerment
 - Empowering consumers to voice their cultural values
 - Enhances the direct role consumers can play in making treatment and recovery plans



Cultural Activation: Shared Concepts

- Cultural Competency
 - Increases cultural competency of caregivers by enhancing their knowledge of the aspects of a consumer's cultural identity that should be considered during/throughout their health care treatment plan



Cultural Information Providers Should Know

- Cultural identity:
 - -Multi dimensional, dynamic
 - -Contextual
 - Could vary in different contexts
 - Could change over time



Cultural Information Providers Should Know

- What culturally matters when receiving care, recovering, and living a meaningful life in the community:
 - Worldviews, values, and attitudes
 - Cultural strengths
 - Cultural care barriers
 - Cultural supports



Importance of Consumer Cultural Activation

Cultural Information

- Improves the therapeutic encounter
 - Trust building
- Enhances likelihood of greater engagement and retention in care
- Makes health care decisions more personalized and appropriate for the patient/user
- Allows recovery plans to be developed that are better attuned to cultural identity needs



Culturally Competent Clinicians

- Should conduct cultural assessments
 - Several instruments exist, e.g. APA-endorsed DSM-V
 Cultural Formulation Interview
- Cultural information should be shared with providers and inform all phases of a treatment encounter/plan

Neither of these events may take place



Cultural Activation Prompts (CAPs)

- A tool to promote cultural activation
- A list of 15 cues for consumers to use to convey information to caregivers on what culturally matters to them in receiving care



- Medical anthropology
- DSM-V Cultural Formulation Provider Interview
- Consumer input



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Medical anthropology:

- Medical anthropologist Kleinman's "Three Cs" of Explanatory Model of Illness:
 - Call
 - Cause
 - Course.... Replaced by expectations of recovery



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DSM-V Cultural Formulation Interview:

- Cultural definition of the problem
- Cultural perceptions of cause, context, and support
- Cultural factors affecting self coping
- Past help seeking
- Current help seeking treatment preferences



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Consumer Input

- Presentations to various consumer groups
- Peer Specialist/Advocate reviews
- State Multicultural Advisory Committee



Cultural Activation Prompts (CAPs) for Consumers:

Prompts for a consumer to start a cultural conversation with their caregivers

Access the video supplement to this webinar, <u>Looking Through</u> the <u>Cultural Lens of the Client</u>, for more information.

Available online at:

https://youtu.be/BAC-NoI-15E



Prompts for a consumer to start a cultural conversation with their caregivers

Tell them...

- ...what you would like to be called.
- ...the kind of person you would like to receive care from.
 - Even if the person you are seeing for your care is not your first choice, it is still good to discuss this
- ...the different cultural groups you identify with because you share some of their important values and world views *This is* your cultural identity.

Tell them...

- ...any negative or traumatic experiences you have had related to your cultural identity.
- ...the names given by persons in the groups you culturally identify with for why you are seeking care, even the ones that may be hurtful.
- ...what individuals from the groups you culturally identify with may think is the reason(s) you're seeking care.



Tell them...

...why you think you need care.

 ...what attitudes that people from the cultural groups you identify with have about you seeking care.

 ...what supports might be given to you from the cultural groups you identify with while you are receiving care.

Tell them...

- ...what stresses might be placed on you by persons from the groups you culturally identify with when you are receiving care.
- ...who from the groups you culturally identify with might help you while you are in care.
- ...about the different kinds of care or alternative practices that have been helpful to you in the past.



Tell them...

- ...about care that you have had that was not helpful.
- ...things you like to do with groups you culturally identify with where you live, work, worship, shop, play, etc.
- ...how people from the cultural groups you identify with know that you are in recovery.



Discussion

Prompts for Caregivers to Start Cultural Conversations with Consumers

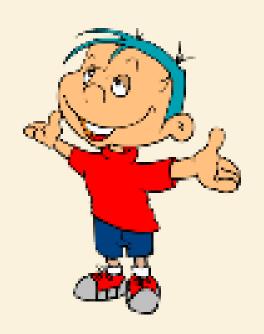
- How can you use your cultural humility to culturally activate the consumers you serve?
- What do you see as possible challenges in activating and engaging the consumers you serve?

Additional Resources:

 Access the video supplement <u>Looking Through the Cultural</u> <u>Lens of the Service Provider</u>. Available online at: https://youtu.be/GY_SQe-PtEk

Summary

I AM WHO
I AM, AND
THAT'S ALL
I CAN BE



I AM WHO I AM,
ACCEPT ME,
REJECT ME,
BUT
I'M STILL ME



Next Week in Cultural Activation

Staying Active: Sustaining Confidence

- Engaging clients
- Organizational infrastructure to support CAPs
- Knowing your consumer and sustaining cultural activation:
 - Organization
 - Data to identify and sustain improvement



Thank You!

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